

## BRITAIN AGHAST AT SCANDAL IN ITS WAR OFFICE

Amazing Revelations of  
Incompetence and Neg-  
lect in Report of Royal  
Commission.

## NO PREPARATIONS FOR BOER WAR

Conflict Begun Almost With-  
out Plan or Knowledge of  
British or Hostile Resources.

## BLAME LORD LANSLOWNE

Charges Following Spanish-American  
War Shrink by Comparison with  
Those Now-Made Public.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]  
The Herald's European edition pub-  
lishes the following from its correspond-  
ent:  
LONDON, Sunday.—The revelations con-  
tained in the report of the Royal Com-  
mission on the Conduct of the War in  
South Africa have filled all England with  
consternation and indignation. Of the  
three volumes just issued much has been  
suppressed "in the public interest," but  
enough remains to justify apparently the  
pointless freely expressed that the War Of-  
fice at the outbreak of the trouble was in  
a state of incompetence which is nothing  
short of amazing.

In America memories of the "embalmed  
vest" scandals and of the buying of rotten  
bulks at enormous prices to serve as aux-  
iliary gunboats or supply ships, are still  
fresh, as are the revelations of the state  
of unpreparedness of the army to under-  
take a war even with Spain. But never  
was the War Department of the United  
States shown to be in anything like the  
state of rottenness into which the evi-  
dence of witnesses proves all too plainly  
the British War Office had fallen when  
the time came to back up England's words  
with England's might.

According to the testimony of General  
Nicholson, the intelligence section of the  
War Office relating to South Africa was  
run before the war on the two men and a  
boy principle, with two officers and one  
clerk. The Treasury, against the united  
recommendation of the War Office, refused  
any increase. Hence it is not surprising  
that when England went to war, there  
was no effective map whatever of the Oran-  
ge Free State, the Transvaal or Natal.  
To quote Lord Kitchener's own testimony,  
according to the official memorandum, "a  
field intelligence department had to be cre-  
ated from the very beginning."

**Delays at War's Outbreak.**  
General Nicholson is responsible for the  
information that there was practically no  
valid connection between the intelligence  
department and the Defence Committee  
of the Cabinet. Colonel Altham testified  
that every Boer gun was known and traced  
after the war. The British local defence  
scheme was, however, based on an inade-  
quate force. It was merely that generals  
should report how they could make the  
best of what troops they had, and that ex-  
perts by desire should prepare the plan  
of a scheme of mobilization in the early  
summer. But the government would not  
vote the extra necessary money until it  
was forced to do so.

This was the testimony of General Sir  
F. Stopford, and, from the official mem-  
orandum and Colonel Altham's testimony,  
it is apparent that the Mobilization of  
Land Force was based on the fact that  
thousands of mounted Boers waiting to op-  
pose the British. Yet, almost without ex-  
ception, infantry were sent. When finally  
the mobilization of the First Army Corps  
was ordered it was so late that it was  
not possible for General Sir Redvers Bul-  
der to be in a position to take the field  
until the end of December. The Boers,  
however, invaded Natal in the second  
week of October. The lack of mobilization  
on the part of the British caused dis-  
organization.

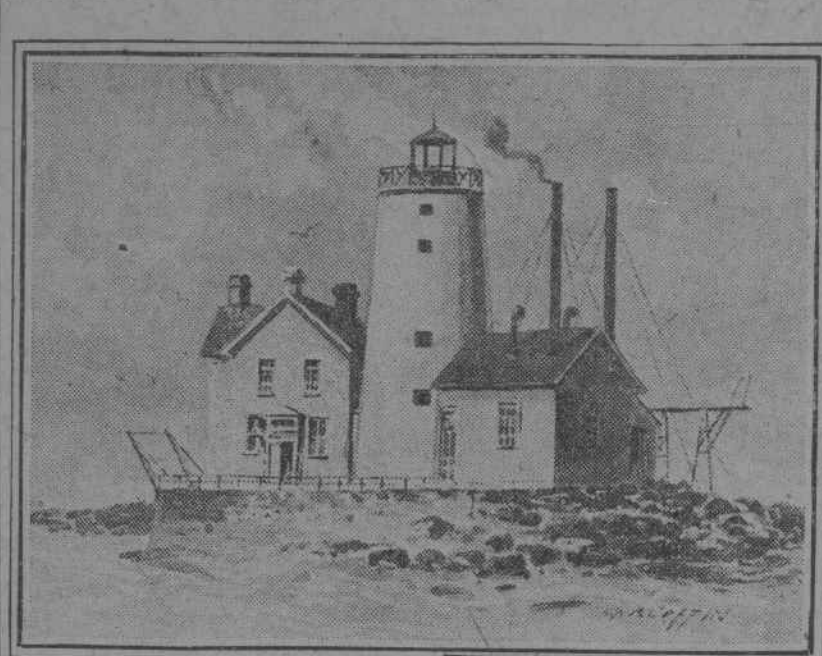
Nearly all the military witnesses, not-  
ably General Kelly-Kenny, lay stress on  
the fact that the representations of the  
commander in chief did not meet with  
sufficient compliance. Viscount Wolseley  
lays great stress on this and on the way  
Lord Lansdowne treated him and his ad-  
vice in 1899, when he was absolutely  
right. The Secretary of State for War  
refused to sanction even the most urgent  
needed expenditures. This refusal dis-  
cussed the army corps; nor did the War  
Office send out the reinforcements he  
urged. Lord Roberts also condemns the  
initial preparations in South Africa.

**"Rifles Wouldn't Hit a Haystack."**  
The three volumes of the report term  
with War Office shortcomings. The British  
had no quick firing guns in South  
Africa when the war started. Warnings  
from the Cape were neglected. The mobil-  
ization at home was muddled. The War  
Office did not even know that the pom-  
poms could be used for field purposes, ac-  
cording to Sir R. Knox, and there was  
grave confusion and delay in the ordi-  
nance department, which warned the gov-  
ernment most explicitly, but in vain, of  
the need for early expenditure. It was  
not known here until the middle of Oc-  
tober that the Boers were using any  
heavy guns in the field. There were so  
few pontoons in this country that old ones  
had to be sent out. Nobody spent any  
money till authorized by the Secretary of  
State, who refused his sanction till Sep-  
tember.

Colonel Lucas declared that the sights  
of some of the rifles were so bad that  
"you could not hit a haystack with them."  
Sir Fleetwood Wilson, financial adviser to  
Lord Kitchener, found a serious avoid-  
able waste of public money in the ordi-  
nance expenditure in Cape Town, due to  
inefficient preparation and organization  
before hostilities and lack of forethought  
in demanding stores. There is no evi-  
dence to show that any steps were taken  
at the Cape before the war to obtain in-  
formation as to prevailing prices and local  
sources of supply, and it was not until  
four days before hostilities commenced  
that any serious attempt was made to  
forecast the probable requirements.

**Provisions Left to Spoil.**  
To what use provisions were sometimes  
put is thus related by Lieutenant Colonel  
Morgan: "We had very large stocks at  
our base ports of mutton, mutton and bi-  
suits. It became a nuisance in this way,  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

## Rescue of Crew and Women Passengers of Wrecked Schooner by N.Y.Y.C. Tug



EXECUTION ROCKS LIGHTHOUSE OFF  
WHICH THE CHARLES S. WHITNEY  
WENT ASHORE

## "LOW OUGHT TO DECLARE HIMSELF"

—THOMAS C. PLATT.

"He Must Realize That Until  
He Does We Cannot  
Nominate Him."

## O'DELL TO VISIT PLATT

Will Take Up Question of Superin-  
tendent of Napanoch  
Reformatory.

## MR. BRUCE ON MAYORALTY

Issues Statement in Which He Says the  
Party Is Pledged to No  
Candidates.

United States Senator Platt last night  
served notice upon Mayor Low that he  
must declare himself openly as a candi-  
date for re-election before the fusion con-  
ference to-morrow night or he might not  
have the support of the republican mem-  
bers of the Conference Committee. Inci-  
dentally he remarked that he expected  
Governor O'Dell would arrive at the  
Oriental Hotel, at Manhattan Beach,  
where he is stopping, to-morrow morning  
to "spend a day or two with me."

The first fusion conference, at which the  
candidate for Mayor is to be discussed,  
will be held to-morrow night at the Chil-  
dren's Union headquarters, in Union Square  
East.

"The Mayor ought to declare himself as  
soon as he gets back," said the Senator,  
"or we shall all be lost. If he wants the  
nomination he should say so, for he must  
realize that until he does say something  
we cannot get together and nominate him.  
It isn't reasonable to suppose that the  
committee will go to work and nominate  
him on its own responsibility."

Senator Platt treated very lightly the  
resolutions adopted by the Executive Com-  
mittee of the Greater New York Democ-  
ratic Club on Friday evening demanding the  
nomination of an independent Democrat.

**GROET AND FORNES NOT YET CONSIDERED.**  
He said he had not considered the ques-  
tion of re-nominating Mr. Groet for Con-  
gress and Mr. Fornes for president of the  
Board of Aldermen. The report that Hugh  
McLaughlin was planning to weaken the  
fusion forces by having Mr. Groet nomi-  
nated as the regular Democratic candidate  
for Supreme Court Judge in Brooklyn he  
considered too absurd for serious discus-  
sion.

He declared he did not think that Sen-  
ator Brackett would be a serious candidate  
for the nomination as a Supreme Court  
Judge next year in the Fourth district of  
the Third department of the Appellate Di-  
vision in place of Judge Martin L. Stover,  
of Amsterdam. As for Jacob Snell's ap-  
pointment as the superintendent of the  
Napanoch Reformatory to replace a friend  
of Representative Lucius N. Littauer, the  
Senator said, "I expect that question will  
be one of the first things settled when Gov-  
ernor O'Dell gets here on Thursday."

## "PLEDGED TO NO CANDIDATE"—BRUCE

M. Linn Bruce, president of the New  
York County Republican Committee, re-  
turned to the city late last night and is-  
sued a formal statement to the effect that  
the selection of candidates is a mere de-  
tail, that the great question is that of  
retaining for the city an "honest, econ-  
omical and decent city government against  
a government of graft and personal favor."

He then attacks Tammany and says that  
the organization has not reformed. He  
concludes:

"Results, not crumbs of gossip, or idle  
talk, create issues. From satisfactory re-  
sults is in favor of the continuation  
of anti-Tammany government of the city.  
The republicans are pledged to no candi-  
dates and have no compromise agreements  
to offer. They are united and harmonious  
in their determination to continue clean,  
honest and intelligent city government."

## HANS S. BEATTIE MAY DIE

Skull Probably Fractured When He  
Fell from a Trolley Car in  
Mount Vernon.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]  
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sunday.—Hans  
S. Beattie, a former treasurer of the Met-  
ropolitan Street Railway, who fell from a  
trolley car last night while going from his  
home at Pelham Heights to Mount Ver-  
non, and was injured, is still in an un-  
conscious condition in the Mount Vernon  
Hospital, and it is feared he will not re-  
cover. The doctors believe that his skull  
is fractured at the base, but say that  
probably there will soon be a change in  
his condition.

Mrs. Beattie said to-night that there was  
no mystery about the accident.  
"My husband started to Mount Vernon  
to do some shopping," said she, "and  
boarded a trolley car. He stood on the  
rear platform, which was crowded, and as  
the car started suddenly at the switch  
on East Third street he was knocked off  
and fell on his head. I understand that  
this is a very dangerous switch, and that  
another man was injured there in the  
same way and afterward died."



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THE  
TUG  
NAVIGATOR

## Lipton Willing to Race with Crews Exchanged

"I Have the Most Beautiful Yacht Afloat," He  
Says, "but Will Sell Her for a Song"—  
High Praise for Americans.

## BAD WEATHER MAY PREVENT RACE TO-DAY

### SANDY HOOK AT MIDNIGHT.

The wind was from east-northeast,  
blowing twenty miles an hour.  
There was a heavy surf running, but  
it was not so bad as at the same time  
Saturday. The mist had cleared, and  
it was possible to see for fourteen  
miles off shore. With a possible de-  
crease of the wind's velocity after  
sunrise there is a fair prospect that  
the yachts may be able to race to-  
day.

### HERALD FORECAST.

In New York and neighboring  
regions to-day overcast to partly  
cloudy, hazy weather and slowly ris-  
ing temperature will prevail, pre-  
ceded by light rain, with brisk to  
fresh northeast winds, shifting to  
east-southeast, the velocities vary-  
ing off Sandy Hook from 20 miles an  
hour in the morning to 14 miles in  
the afternoon.

### WASHINGTON FORECAST.

The wind over international yacht  
race course Monday will be brisk to  
high and mostly northeast, with  
cloudy and possibly rainy weather.

"Not much chance for a race to-mor-  
row," said Sir Thomas Lipton yesterday,  
as he stood on the wet quarterdeck of  
the Erin and looked at the driving rain  
and listened to the gale as it whistled through  
the rigging.

"But come inside, gentlemen," Sir  
Thomas said to the reporters, as he led  
the way into the comfortable afterdeck cabin  
of the yacht. When all had found seats  
the attention of Sir Thomas was called to  
a criticism made on Saturday by John  
Ryan, a yachting expert from Glasgow.  
In his article Mr. Ryan had said that in  
his opinion Mr. Lipton had evolved a "fool"  
boat; that instead of building a pure racing  
machine, such as is the Reliance, he had  
clung to the old ideas of beauty of model  
and stanchness of construction. Sir  
Thomas was asked about this.

"There is no more loyal Britisher than I  
am," said Sir Thomas, "but I am com-  
pelled to say that we, as a nation, are in  
a state of decay as compared with the  
greatest nation on earth, the American  
nation. We still cling to old ideas, and  
it does not seem as though anything could  
ever get us to the knowledge that the  
younger nation is leaving us behind. We  
have got to brace up or get left."

### Bid on a Bridge in Egypt.

"The trouble is we are too old-fash-  
ioned, clinging too much to old tradi-  
tions and old ways of doing business. So  
far as trade goes, we are getting left.  
What I mean is this, to make myself  
clearer. For example, there were some  
new bridges needed in Egypt. Specifi-  
cations were given out and bids invited. An  
English firm wrote saying it could do the  
work in nine months. An American firm  
cabled and said it would do it in three."

"In London—for that matter in all Eng-  
land—there are classes, classes that do not  
mix. Here all are in touch. The New York-  
er, who has his home on Fifth avenue, goes  
down town to his business and transac-  
tions, touching elbows with others who are  
striving for wages or wealth, and there  
is a kindly feeling here which no man can  
fail to notice—a feeling that one man is as  
good as another."

### Willing to Change Crews.

There had been made a suggestion that  
the yachts change crews, the Reliance go-  
ing out with the Shamrock's men, the  
Shamrock's sailing the Reliance, the idea  
being to demonstrate whether or not it  
was the superiority of model or the superiority  
of seamanship which has brought about the  
consistent victories of the American cham-  
pion.

"I understand," said Sir Thomas, "that  
Mr. Iselin does not agree to this proposi-  
tion."

"All that I can say is that I am will-  
ing to do anything for sport. In this  
connection I wish to add that I think  
it is a shame that so many reflections  
have been made upon my crew."

"They have done the very best that they

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CREW OF THE SCHOONER HENRY P. MASON JUST BEFORE BEING  
PICKED UP BY THE TUG NAVIGATOR

## Robbers Shoot Four Men in Hold-Up of Car Barns

Kill Two, Fatally Wound Others, Obtain \$3,000  
of the Chicago Street Car Companies'  
Day Receipts and Escape.

## NIGHT RAID BY FOUR MASKED HIGHWAYMEN

### [SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

CHICAGO, Ill., Sunday.—Two men were  
killed and two fatally injured by four  
masked robbers who held up the car barns  
of the State street cable line, at Sixty-  
first street, at half-past two o'clock this  
morning. The robbers escaped with \$3,000,  
the receipts of the evening, which the  
clerks were checking up. The dead were—  
JOHNSON, J. E., motorman, thirty-eight  
years old, shot through head; instantly  
killed.

STEWART, FRANK, assistant clerk,  
nineteen years old, shot over heart; died  
on way to hospital.

Fatally injured—  
EDMONDS, W. D., clerk, shot through  
hip and breast.

BIELH, HENRY, clerk, shot through  
stomach and internally bruised by falling  
down cellarway during the battle.

The raid is one of the most sensational  
in the history of Chicago. The robbers ran  
into the room where the clerks were  
checking up the receipts and immediately  
ordered the men to throw up  
their hands. Without waiting for com-  
pliance with the demand they began  
shooting.

Johnson fell dead at the first fire, Stew-  
art and topped off his stool and Edmunds  
was sent to the floor with two bullets in his  
body. Bielh stumbled away with a bullet  
through his body and fell into an abandon-  
ed stairway.

The robbers raked all the money in sight  
into a bag and were out of the building  
and gone before any one responded to the  
commotion.

### In Lonely Locality.

The car barns at this point are in a lone-  
ly locality, although there are crossing  
lines within a block and within two blocks  
are the Lake Shore and Rock Island sta-  
tions at Englewood. Across the street an  
all night saloon and a restaurant were  
open, but practically deserted. The time  
and place were well chosen by the robbers.

The first shots were fired through a six  
inch opening in an iron grating at the  
cashier's window. An eye witness, who  
was some distance away, said one man  
knelt on one knee just outside the little  
window and aimed as deliberately as if he  
were in a contest at a shooting gallery.

Having disposed of the opposition in  
sight, the robbers broke down the door of  
the inner office with a sledge hammer.  
There they encountered the wounded men,  
but these were in no condition to offer any  
resistance, and, after giving them gruff  
orders to turn over on their faces on the  
floor and keep quiet, one of the men began  
to pick up the bills and place them care-  
fully in his arm. While he was doing this  
two others stood outside with drawn re-  
volvers, ready to repel any attack that  
might be invited by the firing of the shots.

The outside sentinels cautioned the man  
within that he must not take too much  
time in gathering up the money, and he  
left the inner office hurriedly, leaving be-  
hind a number of bills that were in sight.  
No attempt was made to take the silver,  
of which there was \$1,000 lying within easy  
reach. This would have been a burden to  
carry, and the men would have been the  
more easily detected in making away  
with it.

The bandits showed perfect familiarity  
with the working of the company, and the  
arrangements of the office. The calcula-  
tion in time was made so carefully that  
the last man to turn in his cash had not  
gone a half block when he heard the first  
shots fired. The men were stationed to  
command the interior of the office when  
once it was entered, and they knew just  
what turns to make and where to go to  
get the money quickest.

### Many Persons Near Scene.

Although there were twenty-five or more  
persons within a block or two of the scene  
of the robbery when it occurred, and sev-  
eral witnesses say they saw the one bandit  
firing through the grating window, there  
was none who could tell the police which  
direction the robbers took when they fled  
the place. Some of the witnesses were so  
astounded and frightened by the boldness  
of the deed that they concealed themselves

and others hurried away through the dark-  
ness to notify the police.

Calls were sent for police assistance by  
the men coming in on the first car, who  
discovered the murders in the office. De-  
tails of detectives were sent to the locality  
and the search began. Within two blocks  
is a mighty labyrinth of street and steam  
car tracks and beyond that miles of  
freight cars on side tracks and a large  
area of open prairie and small gardens, so  
the robbers had ample opportunity to es-  
cape.

Johnson, the man who was instantly  
killed, possessed a dozen or more medals  
as a crack shot while serving in the army,  
but he fell a victim to the footpad's pistol  
without an opportunity to defend himself.

Young Stewart was a son of the division  
superintendent of the line and a student at  
the Armour Institute of Technology. He  
recently took a position at the barns as  
night clerk during vacation to make his  
expenses for the ensuing term in school.  
Johnson was a motorman and was waiting  
to be checked out when the robbers killed  
him. Edmunds and Bielh were clerks regu-  
larly employed.

**Bandits Mistaken for Employees.**  
No attention was paid to the approach of  
the bandits, who were mistaken for em-  
ployees of the road returning from the  
restaurant. It is thought the robbery was  
carefully planned at a time when the re-  
ceipts were heavy and the barns practi-  
cally deserted. The police have a poor  
description of the four robbers.

Four men were arrested three hours  
after the robbery on suspicion of being im-  
plicated in the crime, but they have not as  
yet been identified.

The police are working on a theory that  
the robbery was the work of boy crim-  
inals who were more daring than discreet.

"No man can feel more deeply than I the  
frightful horror of this atrocious and cold  
blooded murder of employees of this com-  
pany," said D. G. Hamilton, president of  
the Chicago City Railway Company. "We  
have offered a reward of \$10,000 for the ar-  
rest and conviction of the murderers and  
robbers."

"At present the case is in the hands of  
the city police, but there is no doubt we  
will ourselves put detectives on the trail.  
Everything that can be done will be done  
by us."

### Money in Small Notes.

Questioned as to the money taken, Mr.  
Hamilton said—  
"It was mostly in one and two dollar  
notes, although there were notes of larger  
denomination—fives and tens."

"If the robbers had been fifteen minutes  
later than they were they would have  
found the money deposited in the safe."  
"It does not seem possible to us that  
any discharged employee of the company  
could have been guilty of such an act. It  
is evident, however, that whoever did it  
must have had full knowledge of the cus-  
toms and methods at the office. They  
chose a time when there would be the  
most money and the fewest men on hand."

## FRANK T. FITZGERALD

## HURT IN ACCIDENT

Man Believed To Be the Surrogate of  
New York Has a Leg Broken in  
Trolley Car Collision.

QUEBEC, Que., Sunday.—Frank T. Fitz-  
gerald, of New York, was seriously in-  
jured to-day in a collision between a car-  
riage and a trolley car. He was taken to  
a hospital.

Mr. Fitzgerald is said to be a member of  
the Judiciary. He declines to be seen. He  
was out driving with his family when the  
accident occurred. His most serious in-  
jury is a broken leg.

**Injured Man Supposed To Be Surro-  
gate of This City.**

The caretaker of the Fitzgerald house,  
No. 21 Riverside Drive, said last night  
the family was out of the city and was  
last heard of a week ago, at Portland, Me.  
She did not know whether or not they were  
going to Canada.

That they were saved at last was  
through the action of Mr. C. Oliver Iselin,  
managing director of the Reliance, Com-  
modore Woodbury Kane, Robert Bacon,  
Newberry D. Thorne and Herbert Leach,  
of the yacht club, in taking the Naviga-  
tor to the rescue.

With every attention and comfort  
piled them all soon recovered, and they  
were brought to the city on the Naviga-  
tor last night they were so fatigued.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

## NORTHEAST GALE SINKS SHIPS AND IMPERILS LIVES

Storm Sweeps Over the  
Jersey Coast and Long  
Island Sound and Works  
Heavy Damage.

## N.Y.Y.C. MEMBERS IN DARING RESCUE

Messrs. Iselin, Kane, Bacon,  
Thorne and Leeds Save  
Men and Women.

## LONG BRANCH SEES DEED

Governor of Connecticut and His  
Party in Danger for Forty-Eight  
Hours on the Elfrida.

## 300 PASSENGERS IN TERROR

Frightened and Hungry, They Are Finally  
Transferred from the Tremont  
to the Larchmont.

FROM all points yesterday between  
Cape Cod and the Virginia capes  
came tales of wreck and hardships  
at sea on the heels of the northeast  
gale that raged for two days. Brave  
rescues and narrow escapes from death  
were many, while the loss to shipping is  
reported as heavy all along the coast.

In plain view of thousands of summer  
residents along the Jersey coast between  
Long Branch and Normandy nine men  
and two women from the wrecked schooner  
Henry P. Mason fought death for  
hours in a frail yawl until they were re-  
cued, through the action of Mr. C.  
Oliver Iselin and other members of the  
New York Yacht Club in towing life sav-  
ers to the scene with their tug, the Navi-  
gator.

For two days and two nights Governor  
Chamberlain, of Connecticut, and a party  
were buffeted about the Sound in the  
Naval Reserve ship *Alfrida*. During this  
time they barely went to the rescue of  
several imperilled crews, and last night  
only succeeded in making port near Roton  
Point.

After thirty-six hours of misery, half-  
starved and ill, three hundred passengers  
of the *Joy* line steamer *Tremont*, dis-  
abled in Huntington Bay on Friday,  
were transferred to her sister ship, the  
*Larchmont*, and taken to Providence, R. I.

Wreckage and box board lumber came  
ashore yesterday near Barnegat station,  
N. J., which indicates that some vessel  
loaded with lumber has either been  
wrecked or is in trouble.

## WOMEN AND CREW BRAVELY RESCUED

Shipwrecked, They Are Saved from  
Death by Mr. Iselin and Others  
of the N.Y.Y.C.

Unmindful of the rain and the driving  
northeast, for hours yesterday thousands  
of summer residents of Long Branch, Mon-  
mouth, and Ocean counties, gathered  
mildly stood helplessly gazing across  
the raging sea to a tiny black spot a mile off  
the Galilee shore.

One moment this spot would stand out on  
the horizon on a white crested wave and  
then vanish as if overwhelmed, to leave  
the watchers on shore breathless until it  
reappeared. In the vigil all else had been  
forgotten—visits, meals, newspapers were  
as nothing—for the tiny spot told that nine  
shipwrecked men and two women in a frail  
yawl, held only by the slender stake of a  
fisherman's net, were still victors in a  
seemingly forlorn fight against death.

### Rescued at Last.

When, after fourteen hours for the eleven  
persons in the boat afloat, after the life-  
savers crews of two stations had turned  
back from the barrier of breakers, the  
watchers beheld the great ocean-going tug  
Navigator, chartered for the yacht races  
by the New York Yacht Club, jam its way  
through the mists towing the lifeboat of  
the *Sandy Hook* station, a cheer that might  
have been heard by the shipwrecked ones  
arose.

Then came stillness broken only by the  
muttered prayers and words of the watch-  
ing women, as the great tug, swinging  
ground, now to the gale, and the life-sav-  
ing crew could be seen pulling through the  
heavy sea.

Only the sea itself could be heard when  
the men approached nearer and nearer,  
and at last a line went whistling through  
the air to the little yawl. Not a word  
was spoken as the life savers turned and  
the yawl followed, and then, as the great  
tug, like some playing mother, gathered  
the long volley of an army line arose.

That the strain had been great to those  
on shore as well as to the others was  
quickly seen. One woman fainted, several  
others became hysterical, scores wept,  
while the men cleared their throats huskily  
and expressed their satisfaction only  
as men will.

### Mr. Iselin Aids in Rescue.

The three-masted schooner Henry P. Ma-  
son, of Bath, Me., bound from Perth Am-  
boy, with eleven hundred tons of brick  
clay, sank off Galilee between eleven and  
twelve o